



Fees to increase by 12%

By AMY PEARSON
Student Writer

There will be an approximate 12 percent increase in fees at UTM starting summer quarter due to Governor Lamar Alexander's Better Schools Program, said Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor of student affairs.

He explained that Alexander is calling for a 10 percent salary increase for all school employees and all state universities will have to make changes to cover the increase in salary.

Watkins stated that food services, the bookstore and housing will also increase their prices.

These three areas, which are

not state funded, rely totally on the students; therefore, they must raise their prices to cover the proposed salary increase, utilities and other operating costs and general inflation, said Watkins.

In contrast to this are the education and general expenditures such as, the Biology Department, the library and the computer center, which receive 70 percent of their money from taxes and 30 percent from the students, said Watkins.

Watkins speculates that there probably will not be much extra money to spend from the increase in fees, but if there is it will go to improvements in operating.

We will "take care of necessities that have been neglected because of lack of money in the past," said Watkins.

Michael Gower, vice chance-

llor for business and finance, and Allen Croom, director of business affairs, added that instruction and academic sectors would get the extra money first.

Gower and Croom added that the legislature is still meeting, and they will not know anything definite about the increase until early June, after the Board of Trustees approves the budget and proposed increases.

None of the administrators feel that the increase in fees will cause a decrease in enrollment.

Watkins added that if there is a decrease in enrollment it will be due to less students graduating from high school.

According to "Higher Education and National Affairs" the number of high school graduates is expected to drop for a year or two.

All three stated that if there is a big cut in loans and grants on the federal level, enrollment would be affected.



Photo by University Relations

\$25,000 Endowment Fund Established--Union City attorney and UT trustee Tom Elam inks a memorandum of agreement establishing an endowment fund to benefit UTM's history program. Income from the endowment will be used to fund an annual Tom Elam History Symposium on a topic in American history. At left is Langdon Unger, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science. At right is Chancellor Smith.

2 students arrested in drug bust

By MARK MCLEOD
Student Writer

Two UTM students were among 31 individuals already arrested in connection to what has been labeled the largest drug operation in Weakley County history.

The UTM students were Darwin Guerri and Bradley H. Voorhies.

The majority of arrests were made on Wednesday night, April 4, by a team of approximately 25 officers led by Sheriff Mike Wilson.

On Wednesday morning a special session of the grand jury returned 58 indictments against 36 individuals for sale of controlled substances, ranging

from marijuana to cocaine.

The raid, which was headquartered at Greenfield, resulted in the arrest of 24 individuals on Wednesday night, and the impounding of 13 vehicles believed to have been involved in drug trafficking.

The prisoners were then brought back to Greenfield for processing, and then transferred to the county jail.

According to Wilson, the plan for the undercover operation began on January 20, after the Greenfield Police Department and the city board came to him for help concerning the growing drug problem in the area.

The actual operation began in

the first week of March, said Wilson, and was supposed to carry on until May.

The operation was cut short because "we ran out of money and our cover was blown," stated Deputy Kim Higgs.

According to Higgs the operation, which was headed by Chief Deputy Randal Walker, cost approximately \$18,000.

"If it had gone on until May, there is no doubt in my mind we would have returned well over 100 indictments and involved over 75 people," Wilson acknowledged.

According to Wilson the undercover officer had just started to interact with the major drug dealers when his

cover was blown.

Most of the undercover purchases were for marijuana. The largest cocaine purchase was three grams, each costing \$110.

Wilson felt that the current drug arrest had already slowed drug traffic in the county.

Wilson praised the undercover agent involved in the case, and the Greenfield police and officials.

Wilson especially acknowledged the help of the Greenfield city board for their donations to the drug fund used to sponsor the operation.

"We are proud of what we have done," stated Wilson.



Photo by University Relations

Vanguard Production Set April 13 and 14--Woody Allen's, "Don't Drink the Water" will be presented April 13-14 as The University of Tennessee at Martin Vanguard Theatre's 11th annual dinner theatre production. Tickets are \$10, and may be purchased at UTM's University Center Information Desk. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building. The cast features, from left, Kevin Young as Axel Magee; Kim Barber as Marion Hollander; and Alicia Field as Susan Hollander.

Center means improvement

By ANTHONY CULVER
News Editor

On Monday the Tennessee Higher Education Commission approved a \$249,556 expenditure that clears the way for UTM to become one of the state's first 14 Centers of Excellence.

The Centers of Excellence are a part of Governor Alexander's much-debated Better Schools Program.

What will the designation as a Center of Excellence in the area of Math and Science Education mean to UTM?

"Improvement in the areas of education and the pure sciences," according to Project Director Maurice Field.

Field said the areas that will be directly affected are math, elementary education, secondary education, biology, chemistry, physics and geology.

Part of the program will be more money for those areas.

Field said that it is up to the department to determine what this money should best be spend for, but he added that quite a bit of the money will be used to buy new equipment.

"I asked each of the departments to think about what purchases that they would want to make--these purchases would be around \$10,000-\$15,000," he said.

He also explained that part of

the funding would go to the library to purchase new materials in those subject areas.

"About \$30,000 will go to the library," Field explained.

Field was quick to point out that none of the funding figures are definite and that they will have to be changed because the proposal that his committee drew up asked for \$260,806, but THEC only approved a \$249,556 expenditure.

"At this point we don't have the specifics worked out, because of the change in the amount of money that we will be receiving. Hopefully, we will have all of that worked out soon," he commented.

The program may be divided into four areas: enhanced educational programs, research, communication and resource people.

EDUCATION PROGRAMS

"This part of the program resulted from the TVA program in which emphasis was placed on general content preparation rather than specific topics," said Field.

He said that the TVA program will be expanded to include two additional programs.

"There will be a special program that has been designed to serve the public school teachers with content instruc-

tion in the speciality area of science and mathematics and will lead to a M.S. degree," he explained.

Field said that the third program provides the necessary preparation for meeting the initial certification requirements at the B.S. level.

Vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs A.L. Addington said that the programs will be good for the University.

"The program will have a great positive influence over the next few years on education in our state. UTM will be at the forefront of education in Tennessee," commented Addington.

RESEARCH

Field said that while there will be little money going toward research, UTM will take the role of encouraging research in the state.

"We will be encouraging people to do research work and will help them in any way that we can," he added.

COMMUNICATION

"At the present time, no single method is available for reaching all science and math teachers in the state," said Field.

The funds earmarked for the communication portion of UTM's Center of Excellence program should correct that problem.

Field said that a newsletter, research findings and other pertinent professional information will be presented to science and math teachers in grades K-college.

He said that UTM's efforts will be in conjunction with the Science Association of Tennessee and the Tennessee Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

"These associations already print newsletters, but our money will be used to expand communication efforts across the state--we will be able to reach more people," he added.

Field also said that UTM wants to be the state depository.

"We want people to submit research and information to us; we will urge them to submit it to national journals," he said.

RESOURCE PEOPLE

Another of the outreach components of the UTM program is providing resource people.

Field said that resource people, experts in certain fields, would be provided for speaking engagements and workshops and will be selected based upon a needs study and in cooperation with other organizations.

"We want to be able to help organizations in all parts of the state sponsor speakers, workshops, etc.," he explained.

Centers of Excellence

Proposal Title	Institution
1. The Science Alliance	UTK
2. Manufacturing Research and Technology Utilization	TTU
3. School of Accountancy	MSU
4. Applied Psychological Research	MSU
5. Laser Applications	UTSI
6. Water Resources	TTU
7. Historic Preservation	MTSU
8. Research and Services for Communicatively Impaired	MSU
9. Science and Math Teaching	UTM
10. Computer Applications	UTC
11. Appalachian Studies and Services	ETSU
12. Basic Skills for Disadvantaged	TSU
13. Earthquake Information Center	MSU
14. Livestock Diseases and Human Health	UT Inst. of Agric.

Who Should I Vote For?

See page 8.

OPINIONS

If we've told you once...

Haven't we been here before?

Last year, about this time, we ran an editorial which began: "SGA elections are next week! Who cares?" We could just as easily have started out this week's editorial the same way.

Because who really cares?

Obviously not enough students are interested to even run for the offices; four positions are uncontested.

Is this an indication that the students have lost faith in SGA? That there is no real purpose behind Cabinet and therefore no real purpose behind these elections?

Shall we look again at what SGA has or hasn't done this past year?

To begin on a positive note: communication has improved. SGA listened to students and faculty who have been bitching for years about the poor quality of sound in the ballroom. Hence, SGA Sunday night movies are now in Humanities.

But on the other hand, this seems to be an improvement in one direction only. Communication about what SGA is doing or isn't doing isn't getting out to the students as much as it should. Things have improved over the years, but there is still not much being written about the activities of SGA. Could this be an indication that there is not that much to write about?

Student court heard more cases this year than ever before. It has gained the respect of both the students and the administration as a viable means for students to air their grievances.

SGA helped Dru Crawley poll dorm students: the result of this will be the addition of direct inward dialing. A good answer to a question that has needed attention for a long time.

They took a good look at the concert situation which has seemed like a losing battle for years. When students were asked for their opinion, they favored smaller forms of entertainment such as Mark Weiner.

Through its spirit competitions SGA helped increase campus spirit during the basketball season, but are they really doing anything to promote spring sports? Even though UTM has several spring sports with GSC championships under their belts.

SGA has been lobbying for a higher drinking age, the better schools program and other issues that affect college-aged students, but have they really asked the opinion of the students that they are representing? Or does it just look good to be lobbying for something--anything?

SGA has been involved in Martin/fraternity relations setting up along with IFC, a meeting of frat presidents at the beginning of the year. They laid down the rules for parties and such that would hold for the rest of the year.

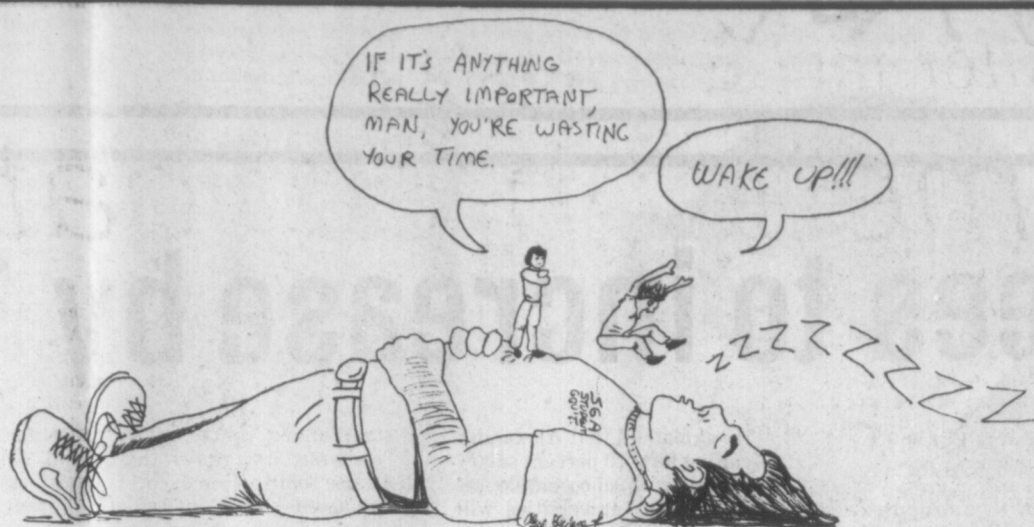
SGA set up the Nihon sale. Helped with Miss UTM. Set up leadership retreats. Helped with Homecoming. Rah.

But are Cabinet and Congress really listening to how students feel? Can they honestly say they've done their part to find out how students feel?

We want more out of our SGA. We want to be better informed about issues in the state legislature as well as local and campus issues that affect us as college-aged students. We want to know where our student activities money is going: if we're dishing out \$7.50 per quarter, then we have the right to ask. What programs would have to be cut if this money wasn't available? Is it possible that students wouldn't want to support these programs in the first place? We want more activities planned. They say they don't want UTM to be a suitcase college, yet... Perhaps enough money wasn't available this year because of the concert situation. But better planning next year, such as asking the students what they want to see beforehand, could avoid these problems.

Here's what we're saying: we think SGA needs to do more. Our editorial suggested this, but as you can see, we're around again this year doing the same thing. If SGA gets involved and gets going, then maybe, just maybe, student apathy will take a back seat.

But hey, just a thought.



U.C. display defended

Dear Editor,

Question. Which of the following American documents contains the phrase "separation of church and state?" a) The United States Constitution, b) The Bill of Rights, or c) The Declaration of Independence? Contrary to the knowledge of 80 percent of our college cream (October 1982) the answer is none of the above.

The phrase originates from a letter written by Thomas Jefferson to a group of New England Baptists and Congregationalists in 1802 reassuring them that if elected (they thought him an "infidel" and "atheist") that there was a "wall of separation between the church and state." Otherwise, it was his attempt to remind the troubled churches of what was already stated in the First Amendment, that is, Congress shall make no law... James Madison, known as the "Father of the Constitution," echoed

this idea when he said "There is not a shadow of right in the general (federal) government to intermeddle with religion... This subject is, for the honor of America, perfectly free and unshackled. The government has no jurisdiction over it." Period.

In fact, the government was supposed to further the faith of Christianity. Supreme Court Justice Joseph Story (1811-45) said it best when he wrote, "...the general if not the universal sentiment in America (at the adoption of the Constitution) was, that Christianity ought to receive encouragement from the state... The real object of the (First) amendment was not to countenance, much less to advance, Mahometanism, or Judaism, or infidelity, by prostrating Christianity; but exclude all rivalry among Christian sects..." Obviously, it was the establishment of a national

denomination they feared, not the faith of Christianity.

Today this phrase is used in an arbitrary way to attack Christianity. No one cries "separation of church and state" when the state tries to level taxes on the church or denies church schools the freedom to decide who teaches their children. It is totally a one way weapon of the ACLU & Co. It is interesting that following our national outrage over the squelching of the Polish Solidarity Movement our government was strangely silent when that same Communist regime began its latest assault on the church by removing all the crucifixes from the state schools. "You hypocrite, first take the log out of your own eye..."

In regards to last week's letter protesting a window display, the issue was decided Dec. 8, 1981, in *Widmar v. Vincent*. At that time the Supreme Court ruled 8-1 that a

state university could not discriminate against issues related to religious convictions by claiming its duty to "maintain a strict separation of church and state." The university could only establish reasonable regulations governing the time, place and manner of speech and assembly. The content must be left alone.

I also believe an apology is in order. A national public education system that has left millions of its students ignorant of the basics of the Constitution is worse than negligent. Yes, an apology at the least.

Oh, and for those who are interested in knowing what official document the phrase "separation of church and state" can be found, look up Article 124 in the Constitution of the Soviet Union.

Sincerely,
James Blaha

Constitution question not valid

Dear editor,

Upon reading the letter to the editor by Barry Phillips in last week's *Pacer* I felt I must respond to his allegations concerning the anti-abortion display in the University Center.

First, Mr. Phillips claimed that the display "could be interpreted as having the support and endorsement of the University." If Mr. Phillips had checked first, he would have found out by any U.C. office worker, that the U.C. does not refuse any group the space in the display case as long as the display itself, not what it represents, follows U.C. regulations and that each group has arranged a certain time to use the display cases.

Furthermore, the 1983-84 handbook states that the U.C. is the "community center of the University." Therefore, it is a public place where all ideas and views MAY BE discussed, argued over or even displayed as long as it is done within the rules of the University.

Therefore, I feel that the U.C. is neither endorsing nor opposing any set of ideals--they are simply allowing the right of freedom of speech, and the space to accomplish this.

Secondly, Mr. Phillips wrote that UTM owes the students and faculty an apology for "infringing on our rights by allowing this display to be set up." Personally, I don't feel that I

deserve an apology; instead, I think I owe UTM a thank you.

I feel I should say thank you to the University for protecting my rights under the first amendment by not trying to censor the displays in the U.C. because of personal value judgements and by allowing me, as a student, access to all types of information.

Again, in the handbook, the last phrase concerning the philosophy of UTM states that the commitment it has to a "superior quality education... also includes the development of a sense of personal responsibility." What type of personal responsibility for the rights of all would be generated in students by a campus policy that would not allow every

group the same type of treatment?

The Maranatha Christian Center in Martin is an organization just like any other church related, social related or service oriented group in the plain fact that they all stand for certain principles. If the Maranatha Center just happens to support a more volatile issue than some of the other groups, I feel they should still be granted the same freedoms and rights as any other group that has willingness to work on a display. And every person on campus has the freedom to look at the display and gain information... or to simply walk by and ignore it.

Sincerely,
Leslie Haywood
Entertainment Editor, The Pacer

For SGA Dateline

See page 7

THE PACER

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ANTHONY CULVER, News Editor
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FRANK HODGES, Sports Editor
JON IVINS, Features Editor

ANDREA AVERY, Assoc. News Editor

HUGH SMALLEY, Staff Photographer
JOHN K. WALLER, Advisor

The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address. The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

Disparate views should be heard

Dear Editor,

The principle of the separation of church and state that was conceived by this country's founding fathers was never meant to alienate the church. The principle was meant to prevent the church from gaining controlling influence in state matters and thereby becoming a one-religion nation as had occurred in many European nations.

However, today we listen to people who would have us believe that this principle should prevent any church organization from exercising their freedom of speech if they are on state property. If we were to extend this type of logic, we would reach the conclusion that the city of Martin should cancel Easter and Christmas parades. After all, they have significant religious connotations and are being celebrated on city owned streets. Here is another thought. Today we have a minister running for president of the United States. Previous logics would suggest that Rev. Jackson would be ineligible for political office because of his very

close ties to the church.

Today those things are acceptable because the principle of separation between church and state does not prevent the church from interacting with the state. Examples reach the highest levels of government. The U.S. Congress has prayer when they are in session, and we all know the inscription that is on every dollar and coin we spend: In God We Trust.

Today we live in a learning environment. We cannot shut out current religious and political issues and hide in our books. This University has many students with different political and religious views and the University should encourage students to discuss these views. This includes allowing organizations to interact with students on university property. These actions can serve and can be a great learning experience for those who do not have a closed mind.

Sincerely,
Steven Seamans
UTM Senior
Economics-Finance

'Enforced Morality' is questioned

Dear Editor,

I agree with Mr. Barry Phillips 100 percent on this antiabortion display. As a history major I probably will let out how majors handle that question over the rights issue. Last year I wrote to this paper and presented a satire on the subject of abortion--calling for (after the grateful example) solutions not arguments by both sides of this problem.

As an answer to the display as well as outdoor "ministry unto the fallen" it seems to me an attempt to enforce the morality of a few over the many. This type of ruling is typical of oligarchy, the rule of an enlightened few over the ignorant masses.

Furthermore, it is dangerous to try to legislate morality or create church governments. I had the historical examples of Oliver Cromwell, a devout Puritan, who personally led an army in the 17th century in Ireland to kill thousands of Irish Catholics, and of the Puritans in the New World: their religious "freedom" was brought to a fever pitch by the Salem witch trials (that saw 19 people eventually hanged though they were innocent).

Another example, more recently, the "holy" government of the Ayatollah Khomeini, which has killed thousands of human beings for "sins" as well as crimes. While not the best Christian examples, they are nonetheless a monotheistic group of people.

History is full of examples of bloody and violent deeds done in "the name of God." What I fear the most is that, in the name of religion we may repeat our past mistakes. Could you see for example, Jerry Falwell or another fundamentalist leader as grand inquisitor? Religious "Thought" Police? No thank you! The Spanish Inquisition was enough. Human beings are free-willed creatures and your imposition on our free will is wrong. Telling people what they ought to think is something we usually find in dictatorships and Communist countries. I hope to God we never see your kind of mind control in power leave that utopian state for the millenium and the second coming of Christ. Respectfully yours,
Daniel Hammersley
UTM Senior
Foreign History Major

FEATURES

After the culture shock American education is worth it

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

Alex Barats, a senior biology major, is a unique student at this institution for higher learning. Alex is a newly-immigrated Russian Jewish citizen who hopes to attain U.S. citizenship in the near future.

His story is one of fortunate escape from what he considers an oppressive government.

Having lived in the United States since 1979 and having attended UTM for most of his time here, his impressions are a mixture of admiration and wonder at some strange "American ways."

School systems are literally worlds apart in the experience of this individual.

"The schools in the Soviet Union are much tougher--there is a lot of pressure to succeed with a healthy dosage of propaganda once a week," Alex said.

"Students must know the material which consists of oral and

written work. You never know when you are going to be asked questions. There is only one acceptable, logical answer for any question asked. The student should know the answer before asking the question," said Alex.

"Recently, a new law has been passed in the Soviet Union compelling high school graduates to enter the army. The school system totally suppresses freedom," said Alex.

He noted that there is always an unhealthy atmosphere of mistrust and anxiety that one may slip and be turned over to the KGB. Persecution for wearing blue jeans should say something about the atmosphere, Alex felt.

The sports scene in the Soviet Union is one of extreme competition and flawless potential for excelling. Priming their athletes for the Olympics is the chief work of coaches. "If you don't have much potential in sports, the coaches don't work with you," he replied.

Russians do have a sense of humor, according to Alex. It's the

only way to cope with the stress of living in a stressful society.

"Here's a sports joke in Russia: Why don't Russians chew tobacco? They don't play baseball!" Alex said.

His impression of UTM in general is that the school is very conservative compared to the schools in the North which he is acquainted with and very liberal compared to schools in Russia.

He noted that people at UTM look at things from a different perspective.

"People here get upset standing in registration line for an hour. It's the norm in Russia to stand in line a couple of hours every day for food," said Alex.

"Cars here are a basic necessity but an extreme luxury in Russia. Also the income a doctor in Russia makes in one month equals the income a doctor in the United States makes in one hour," noted Alex.

Soviet newspapers apparently create a distorted view of life in the United States. For instance, Alex mentioned the press in Russia

shows an absence of a middle class in the United States.

"Also education and medicine in the Soviet Union are 'free' and 'socialized,' thus creating lack of incentive and not being able to apply your education to what you want to do with it."

"In the long run, it's worth more working for and paying for an education in the United States than getting a free education with little personal control over what the future holds," he added.

"I am happy to be able to plan for better opportunities and a better future in this country. I can practice my own ambitions and be free!" Alex exclaimed.

His future plans are to attend dentistry school in Maryland after he graduates from UTM.

"I also have made more friends in Martin in my first year here than I ever had in my whole life. Friendship in Russia is hard to find since there is no trust. There is always a danger of being 'caught.'"

Alex produced some absurd stereotypes the typical Russian has

of Americans. Everyone wears blue jeans, everyone props their feet up on the table and all Americans are constantly engaged in sex, drugs and rock-n-roll.

Strangely enough, most Russian teenagers try to imitate Western styles and culture--especially in music. The older generation's view is more conservative toward the West.

"The older people feel the West is aggressive, imperialistic and is trying to destroy the Communist world. They feel there is a justification for the military buildup by the government."

"Sports is used as an instrument to prove superiority--coaches push people to go for the gold," added Alex.

However, a general feeling of perhaps three-fourths of the population wants to immigrate, which is technically impossible. The contradiction is why would people want to immigrate if they feel the Communist world is better?

"They feel that nothing could be worse in the West than the current

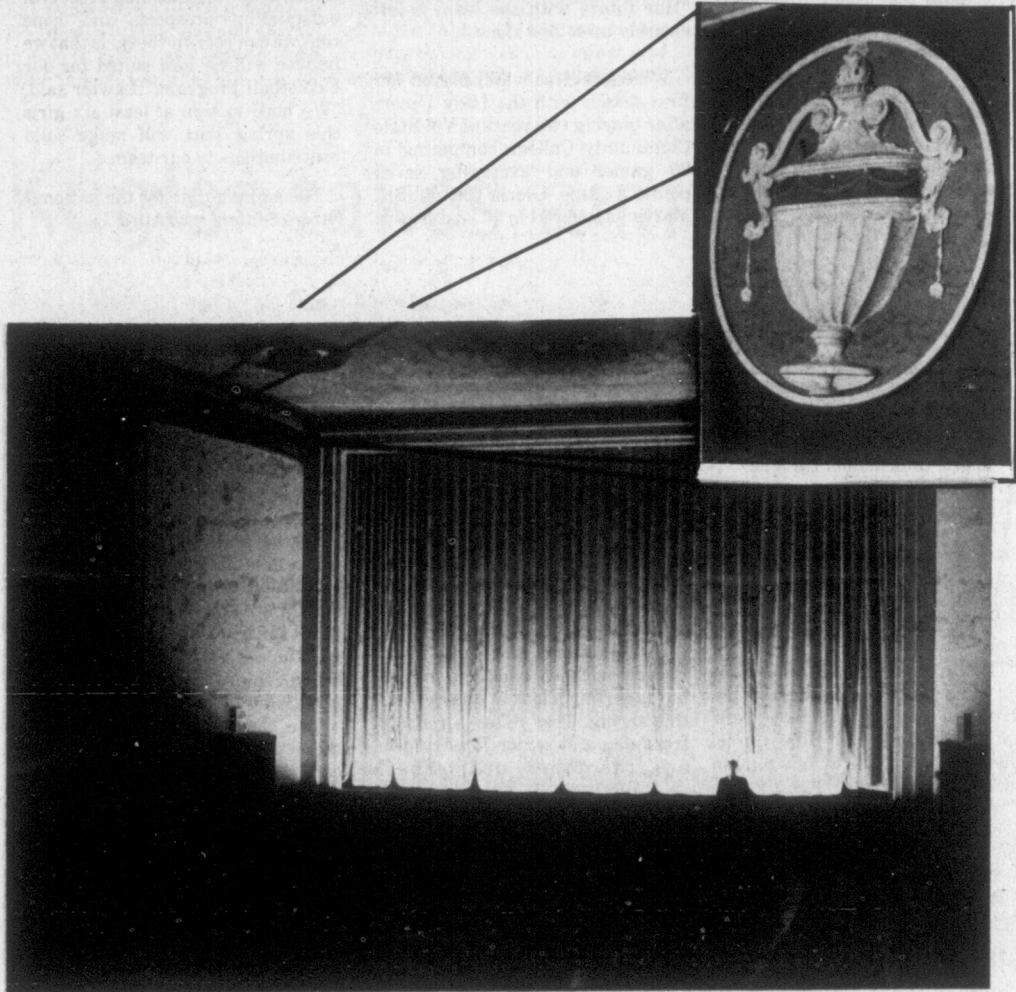
standard of living in Russia. I have found it to be better beyond description," said Alex.

"It is a great shame there is such a low cultural exchange between our two countries. If things were different they would be mutually beneficial."

Alex admitted there was a great deal of culture shock in coming to and learning about America. Language barriers and an alien social structure where there was a strong middle class were hard to adjust to.

Alex has adjusted well after his immediate shock and enjoys the several freedoms he feels we take for granted in living in a "free" society. Not having to fear persecution for speaking out against governmental affairs, Alex continues airing his constitutional rights, possessing more knowledge about the U.S. Constitution than most Americans do.

"As Kris Kristofferson once said, 'Freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose,' Alex Barats would conclude.



Varsity manager Keith Unger stands in front of the large screen with its \$61,000 waterfall curtain. INSERT: Detail of the custom plasterwork that borders the theatre ceiling.

Varsity Theatre features grand period design

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Opinions Editor

One of the most interesting architectural landmarks here in Martin is also one that most people overlook. The Varsity Theatre, located on Oxford Street near the downtown area, may not feature movies on their first run, but it does present a truly extraordinary example both of design and maintenance.

Recently, manager Keith Unger

took me and my camera on a tour of the building, pointing out some of the many unique characteristics of the structure. These pictures represent high points of that trip.

The building was erected in the summer of 1949, and formally opened on August 18. The first movie shown was *It's A Great Feeling*, starring Dennis Morgan and Doris Day.

The building contains numerous idiosyncracies, including dressing rooms and four-foot-thick concrete

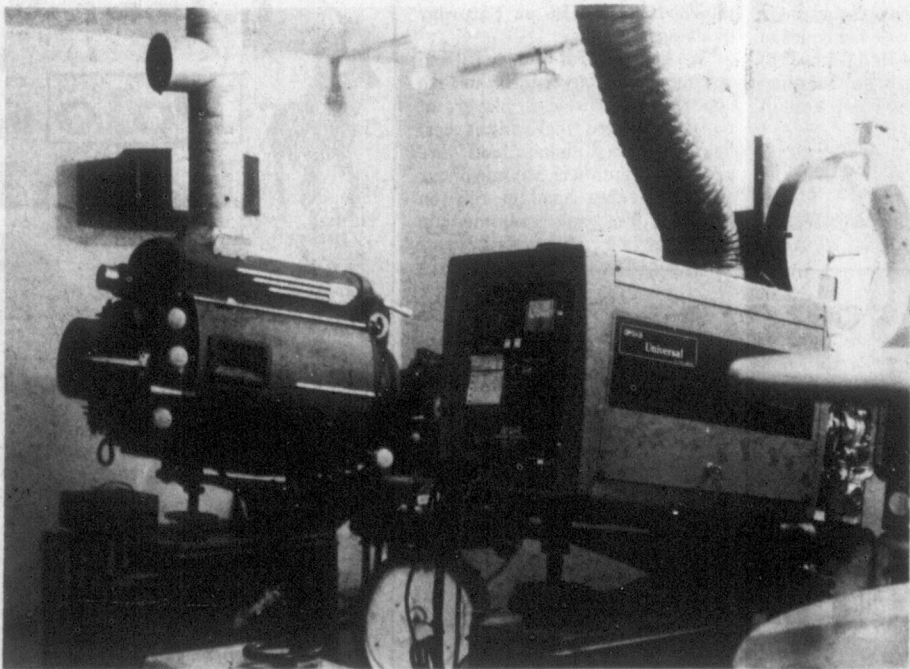
walls.

"To my knowledge, we've never had a live performance here," Unger stated about the dressing rooms.

The theater is owned by William Welch and Clark Shively, who also own several other establishments through their Jackson Theatres, Inc. Wednesday nights are UTM student night, with a discount for valid student I.D.s.

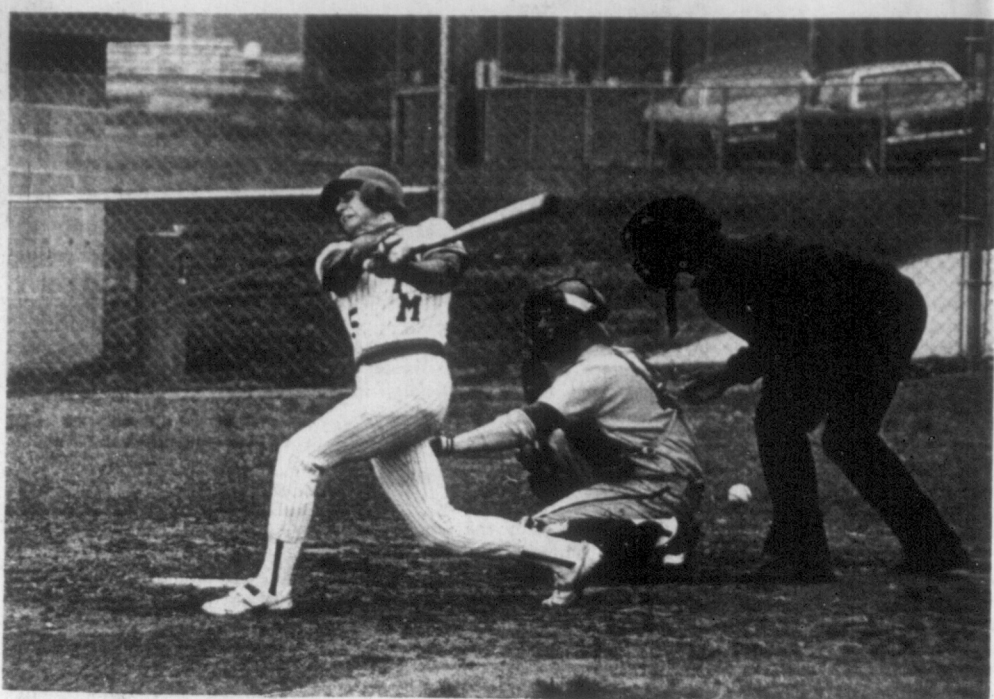


Varsity Manager Unger points out lines in the floor of the concession area that are solid brass, two inches thick.



the original 1949 35mm projector (left) stands beside its 1980 counterpart in the Varsity's projection room; the older model burned a solid rod of carbon, instead of a light bulb.

SPORTS



Ramsey Takes Rip—Centerfielder Mike Ramsey is shown battling against Bethel College. The Pacers split the doubleheader. Then on Wednesday they split with ninth-ranked Delta State. Today, they travel to North Alabama. In the first game of the doubleheader with DSU, third baseman Jimbo Willis drove in five runs with two home runs.

Photo by University Relations

Have you caught the fever yet?

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

Major league baseball's first week of action saw baseball fever return to the ballparks. Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers threw the first no-hitter of the season as he blanked the Chicago White Sox 4-0 on

Saturday. Sparkling defensive plays were turned in by Kirk Gibson in the first inning and Dave Bergman in the seventh. The only other time Morris was in trouble was in the fourth when he walked the bases loaded with nobody out.

He got Greg Luzinski to hit into a 1-2-3 double play and Ron Kittle struck out. Morris walked six and struck out eight on the day. The performance tied the record for earliest date on which a major league no-hitter has been pitched.

Ken Forsch, then with the Houston Astros, no-hit the Atlanta Braves on April 7, 1979.

George Steinbrenner is once again in the news. On Friday night, shortstop Bobby Meacham made an error that allowed the Texas Rangers to beat the Yankees 7-6.

Then on Saturday Meacham was sent to the Yankees AA farm club at Nashville.

The first drug casualty of the year is Pittsburgh Pirate reliever Rod Scurry. Scurry will check into a drug rehabilitation facility for treatment.

When organizations lose someone close to them, they usually wear black arm bands in memory of their friend. This year the San

Diego Padres and Chicago White Sox are doing something a little different. On the upper part of the Padres' left sleeve are the initials "R.A.K." which stand for Ray Albert Kroc, the team's owner who died in January. The White Sox lost two coaches to cancer during the off-season. So they are wearing a white patch with black lettering "6/46," the uniform numbers of Charlie Lau and Loren Babe.

While we are on the subject of major league baseball, here are my picks for 1984. In the National League East, I see the Expos, Cards, Pirates, Phillies, Cubs and Mets finishing in that order. The Dodgers will win the N.L. West with the Padres, Braves, Astros and Giants not far behind. The Reds have to many young players and will bring up the rear. The Birds of Baltimore will win the American League East again this year, but the Tigers will have something to say before the year is up. Toronto's Blue Jays along with the Yanks, Brewers and Red Sox will not be far behind.

In Cleveland, the Indians are on the run (they have already stolen seven bases in a game this year) and may surprise a few people. Chicago won the A.L. West by 20 games last year.

Texas and Oakland hope to close the gap. The Angels will need to stay healthy this year. Kansas City, after last year's drug problems, has decided to go to their youth while Seattle continues to hold down the cellar.

Closer to home in Gulf South Conference news, the Jacksonville State women's gymnastics team won the NCAA Division II Gymnastics Championships. The

JSU's men's team finished third. Four GSC baseball teams are currently ranked in the top twenty of Collegiate Baseball. They are Troy State, fourth; Delta State, 14th; West Georgia, 16th; and Jacksonville State, 17th.

Elsewhere, starting today in Augusta, Ga., is the Masters Golf Tournament. For those of you who don't watch much golf, this is one of the weekends that if you get a chance to watch the tournament you should. At the Masters, the amount of money that the winner gets is secondary to winning.

The answers to last week's trivia questions are: (1) Bob Feller threw the only no-hitter on opening day; (2) Jim Mason is the only player to hit a home run in his only World Series at bat. Mason played short stop for the Yankees in the '76 World Series versus the Reds; (3) Dave McNally of

the Orioles is the only pitcher to hit a grand slam. McNally hit his homer in the 1970 series off the Reds' Wayne Granger; (4) On April 14, 1969, Lou Brock became the first player to bat in a major league game in Canada; (5) Gaylord and Jim Perry are the only brothers to win the Cy Young award. Gaylord won the award in 1972 with Cleveland and 1976 with the Padres while Jim won in 1970 with the Twins.

This week's questions are: 1) How many perfect games have been pitched in Major league baseball? 2) Who was the last National Leaguer to hit over 400? 3) In Abbott and Costello's "Who's on first?" comedy sketch, name the players and their position. 4) Who wrote the lyrics to "Take me out to the Ball Game?" 5) Who wrote the music to "Take me out to the Ball Game?" Answers in next week's Pacer.

If you have any questions or would like to write sports, please contact me in Room 263 of the University Center.

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MARTIN, TN. — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Baseballers split games

UTM swept a doubleheader from Kentucky Wesleyan, 10-2 and 9-4, at home Saturday after losing a twinbill Friday at Southeast Missouri, 8-7 and 10-1.

The Pacers, 12-7 overall, collected 12 hits in Saturday's first game. Roger Deskins and Matt Pumo led the way with three hits each. Both had two doubles. Jim Willis added a home run and three RBIs. Mike Prather, 4-1, was the winning pitcher, striking out seven.

UTM scored in every inning of the nightcap with Wesleyan,

mounting 17 hits. Mike Ramsey had four and two RBIs. Pumo and Deskins added three each. Ric Sisler posted his first collegiate win on the mound, allowing three hits.

Five home runs, three by UTM, highlighted the first-game action at Southeast. The host team won it in the eighth inning after scoring three runs in the seventh to tie the

game 7-all. Willis hit two home runs and Rodney Patterson hit one for the Pacers. Pumo had four hits. Martin Newby was the losing

pitcher, relieving Mike Hayes in the seventh.

Newby was also the loser in game two. UTM outhit Southeast 7-5, but Pacer pitchers—Newby, David Morris, and Russ Hopper—gave up nine walks while UTM committed four errors. Kendall Huggins had two hits for UTM.

Monday's game with Murray State was rained out. The Pacers played Bethel Tuesday and hosted Delta State in a doubleheader yesterday.

Lady Pacers make changes

UTM head women's basketball coach Karen Lawler hopes to sign six or seven outstanding basketball recruits this spring, as the national signing date nears.

Lawler said that three members of the 1983-84 team—Tina Whitaker, Gloria Clifton and Becky Rhew—will not rejoin the Lady Pacers' squad for the 1984-85 campaign. Sophomore Glenda Clifton's status for next season remains questionable, according to Lawler.

"We feel that, in the best interest of the basketball program, we cannot renew Tina's scholarship for next season," Lawler said. "As far

as Gloria and Becky are concerned, they are leaving the team on their own accord for personal reasons and other interests.

"Glenda still has a scholarship on this basketball team and we will gladly welcome her if she decides to play next year," Lawler continued. "Her future with the team is left entirely up to her alone."

Whitaker (Nashville) played her first season with the Lady Pacers after playing two years at Vol State Community College competing in 20 games and averaging seven points a game. Gloria Clifton (So. Martin) appeared in all 28 contests,

averaging 4.3 p.p.g. Rhew (Fr., Boaz, Ky.) averaged 1.6 p.p.g. in 17 games.

"We wish the girls nothing but the best in all of their future endeavors," Lawler said.

"As far as our recruiting is concerned, we are looking at several outstanding prospects and hope that we can recruit the girls that we believe will be best suited for our basketball program," Lawler said. "We hope to sign at least six girls this spring that will make solid contributions to our team."

The signing date for the national letter-of-intent was April 11.

Pacers benefit from spring drills

By LEE WILMOT
Sports Information Director

Spring practice is underway for UTM football team, and Head Coach Fred Pickard said the drills would be designed to build confidence and get in needed work with the younger members of the team.

The Pacers are going through the workouts four times weekly and the drills will conclude with the Pacers' Annual Orange and Blue Game, Thursday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Pacer Stadium.

"We had many players who were forced into game action last season, and one of our goals this spring is for them to gain experience and also build their confidence," said Pickard. "Several players will have to come through for us next season to replace those lost to graduation."

Pickard and his staff have 69 players on the spring roster, including 41 lettermen from last year's squad which won three of its final four games. The Pacers are currently going through drills on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and also on Saturday mornings.

"We have several voids to fill and spring practice gives us an opportunity to look at players at positions where they might best help the team," Pickard said. "We are thin in numbers at some of our spots and may have to rely on incoming freshmen for immediate help."

One of the positions vacated by graduation is quarterback, where David Carter was the regular. Kenny Golden appeared in nine games last fall and completed 18 of 46 passes for 227 yards and one touchdown. Golden was a member of the All-Gulf South Conference academic team.

Pete Williams saw duty in the Pacers' defensive backfield in 1983, but is getting a look at quarterback this spring. Trey Sikes, a redshirt freshman and senior Ross Hudson are the other quarterback

candidates this spring.

Pickard said that the offensive and defensive lines are also a concentration of work for the Pacer coaching staff. "We did not have much depth last year, especially in our offensive unit due to injuries or one thing or another, and we ended the season playing several freshmen a great deal," the Pacer coach said. "They will benefit greatly by the spring work."

The Pacers are going through their workouts on the Northwest corner of Pacer Stadium.

Pacer night set for April 27 in Memphis

UT alumni, students, faculty and staff members are invited to "UTM Night With the Memphis Showboats," Friday, April 27, in Memphis.

Participants will be guests of the Memphis Showboats for the 7:30 p.m. game with the Pittsburgh Maulers in Memphis Memorial Holiday Inn Overton Square. Game tickets may be purchased at the reception for \$4.75 each, a \$3.25 savings off the regular admission price. A cash bar will be available at the reception.

Round-trip shuttle bus service from the Holiday Inn to Memphis Memorial Stadium will be available for \$2 a person.

Special guests will include UTM Chancellor Charles E. Smith, UTM Director of Athletics and former Tennessee Volunteer Basketball

Coach Ray Mears and UTM athletics mascot Pacer Pete.

Reservations must be made in advance by calling the UTM Office of Alumni Affairs at (901) 587-7610 by Thursday, April 19. Tickets also are on sale at UTM's University Center.

"We are looking forward to UTM Night With the Memphis Showboats," said Bob Carroll, director of alumni affairs. "The University has many alumni, faculty and staff members, students and friends living in and around Memphis, and we invite these individuals to join with us for this special event and for an exciting USFL contest."

"UTM Night With the Memphis Showboats" is sponsored by UTM and the UT National Alumni Association."

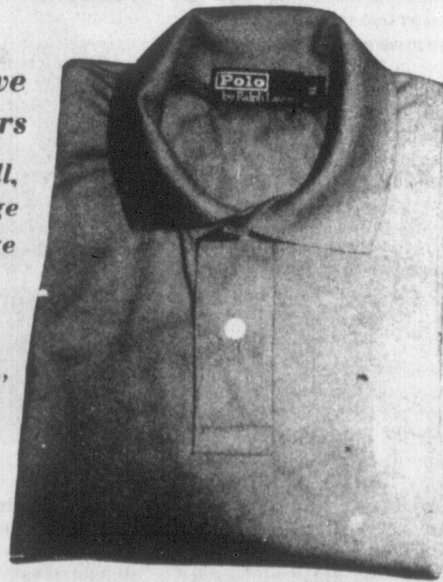
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Rodeo team widens Ozark lead

The UTM men's rodeo team increased its lead in the tough National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Ozark Region this past weekend with an impressive first-place finish in the Southwest Missouri State University Invitational Rodeo.

UTM's women's team placed second in the three-day event to Southern Arkansas University. SAU's men's team finished the competition in second place behind UTM.

UTM's Mike Merchant won the saddle bronc competition and placed second in steer wrestling, accumulating enough points to win the All-Around Cowboy title. Teammates Robert Allen and Robbie Phillips tied for first place in bareback riding competition. Jim Gornito won the steer wrestling event and finished second in saddle bronc riding. Ross Claypool was third in steer wrestling.

In the women's events, Shea Baggett won the barrel racing competition, placed third in breakaway roping, and finished fourth in goat tying. Jennifer Reed was second in breakaway roping.

In first round action, UTM's Phillips and Allen finished third and fourth respectively, in saddle bronc riding. Merchant, Gornito and Matt Dryden captured the first three places, respectively, in saddle bronc riding. Seven UTM cowboys claimed the first seven spots in the steer wrestling competition.

First round, women's events, saw Baggett second and Reed fourth in breakaway roping. Baggett also led in barrel racing and was in third place in goat tying.

Allen and Phillips improved their ranking to first and second, respectively in the second round bareback riding event. Merchant placed first in saddle bronc riding, and teammate George Harty was third. In second round steer wrestling, Merchant was first, Gornito placed second and Claypool finished fourth.

In women's events, Reed was second in breakaway roping and fourth in goat tying. Baggett finished fourth in breakaway roping, second in goat tying, and second in barrel racing.

"We were pleased to see an improvement in the consistency of the team's performance," said Tony Coleman, UTM team coach. "We had a good rodeo at Southwest Missouri, and now we must begin preparations for next week's rodeo at Southern Arkansas."

"As the result of the team's performance this past weekend, we have widened our lead in the Ozark Region," he continued. "I am confident that this team can qualify for the NIRA national finals in Bozeman, Mont., this summer. We must continue to work hard and to concentrate on each of our upcoming rodeos."

The UTM intercollegiate rodeo team will defend its own collegiate rodeo championship and compete for Ozark Region championship points May 18-20 during the 16th annual UTM Intercollegiate Rodeo.

More than 130 contestants representing 12 colleges and universities from the tough Ozark

Region will compete in nine events during the three-day event. The rodeo will be the inaugural event in the new West Tennessee Agricultural Pavilion, located on the UTM campus. Performances are set for 8 p.m. Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19. Sunday's competition will begin at 2 p.m.

Scheduled events include bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling for men. Women's events will include barrel racing, break away roping and goat tying. Both men and women will compete in team roping.

Advanced tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children six to 12 years of age and may be purchased at the University Center Information Desk, School of Agriculture at Brehm Hall, T-Room Restaurant in Martin or from rodeo team members. Tickets at the gate will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for children six to 12 years. Children under the age of six years will be admitted free.

The annual event is held under the guidelines of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

UTM's rodeo team currently leads the Ozark Region competition with five rodeos remaining before the June NIRA finals in Bozeman, Mont. UTM cowboys have won twice at Murray (Ky.) State University, and the team recently placed third in a rodeo sponsored by Mississippi State University.

Plans are being finalized for the annual Martin Roundup Days and Rodeo observance in the City of Martin, May 14-20. Details will be announced at a later date.



Jones Shows Concentration--Toni Jones concentrates on her backhand in her match Monday against Arkansas State. Toni played well but lost her match. The Lady Pacers fared better as they won 5-4 and pushed their record to 8-7.

Photo by Hugh Smalley

Rifle team repeats GSC title

UTM's rifle team won its second consecutive Gulf South Conference title and at the same time captured the Gamecock Invitational Tournament here Saturday.

The Pacers placed three shooters-

John Blasco, Tom Koontz and Bill Terry--on the all-GSC team, and Capt. Robert Beard was named GSC Coach of the Year.

UTM totaled 2,231 points. Blasco

led the Pacer shooters with 570, followed by Koontz's 553, Terry's 542 and Janell Ross' 502. North Alabama was second with 2,054 points, followed by Jacksonville State, Delta State and Livingston.

Kugler takes aim at Olympic trials

By LIZ COBLE
Sports Information Assistant

After only four years of rifle competition experience, UTM sophomore Erik Kugler has earned his respect among the top collegiate shooters. In the recent NCAA rifle championships (March 16-17), Kugler shot a UTM school record 1157 out of a possible 1200 to finish 13th in the nation.

Kugler did not become interested in the sport of shooting a rifle competitively until his sophomore year in high school. Until that point, his only shooting was done on numerous hunting trips with his father, Paul R. Kugler.

When Kugler became a sophomore at W.T. Woodson High School in Fairfax, Va., he learned that his school had a rifle team. He thought that the team sounded interesting, so Kugler decided to find out about it.

He learned that he had to provide his own gun, so he bought an inexpensive target rifle. Since most members of the team had been shooting for three or four years, Kugler had a lot of ground to cover.

The team had access to the rifle range at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and he had his dad take him every week night for four hours of practice. Kugler was motivated by the fact that he was the new guy on the team and he wanted to beat out his fellow team members.

"My dad was my main coach then. He called the National Rifle Association and asked them questions about what was going on and what opportunities there were. He helped to support my interest," explained the accounting-business administration major.

As he progressed in his individual training, he then started competing in matches on his own, or with teammate Steve Drenkard. Drenkard's father, Navy Captain Carl Drenkard, was the official high school rifle coach.

By the end of his first season shooting, Kugler had made it to the top team of four people. He had excelled so much that he had passed most of the old team members.

Kugler's team won the regionals his sophomore year, thus starting him on the winning road.

The summer after his sophomore year, Kugler traveled to Ohio to compete in the national championships at Camp Perry. He went seeking experience and learned a lot.

"Everything that could go wrong did. One of my targets blew away in the wind, and that was only one of the things that happened," added

Kugler.

By the beginning of his high school junior year, he had moved into third place on the team. His scores continued improving after he bought a good target rifle and spend more time working on his concentration. He was the only non-senior on the high school first team.

He did well individually, and the team grew together. Once again, Woodson High won the regionals.

Kugler was also a member of the Acorn Junior Rifle Club and had been since the previous year. The Acorns competed in the sectionals his junior year. They had not been predicted to do well, but the Acorns surprised everyone by sweeping the contest.

During that spring, Kugler received an invitation to try out for the U.S. International Team in Phoenix, Ariz. The Acorns helped to pay his way and sent a coach along. Once again, Kugler competed to gain experience and to break into the scene of rifle competitors. He also shot at the Camp Perry national championships again that year, where he won some individual honors.

At the beginning of Kugler's senior year in high school, his father was named the high school coach. Erik was excited because his father had always remained his biggest help and supporter.

By his senior year, Kugler was the top man on the team. He was voted team captain.

For the third year in a row, Kugler's high school won the regionals. He set the regional individual record which remained intact until this season. His rifle club, the Acorns, again won the sectionals under his leadership.

During competitions his senior year, Kugler got to travel to many universities. He was considered a top prospect and was highly recruited.

At UTM, the team is partially sponsored by the Department of Military Science. UTM ROTC instructor Major Michael Daniel contacted Kugler as well as other shooters from the Virginia-Maryland area.

Kugler and friend Jon Blasco decided to go to school together. They decided on UTM over a big rifle factory college such as Murray State or West Virginia because they wanted to try to diversify the sport to other universities.

Kugler and Blasco saw UTM as a school with potential and thought that building a rifle program was part of a challenge that they wanted to help develop.

When they arrived at UTM, another familiar face was present.

Tom Koontz also had been recruited by UTM and had chosen to come to college here. These three had shot against each other many times during the previous years.

"Not only did UTM have rifle opportunities, but I also liked the campus a lot, and UTM has an excellent business reputation," commented the 5-foot-11 Kugler.

For the past two summers, Kugler has gone to the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he was coached by the top coaches in the world.

He believes that because of all of his training, practice and experience, he has all of his firing positions perfected.

"I have stopped growing in everything physically, I only have room to develop and improve mentally," explained Kugler.

Even though his score of 1157 that he shot in the NCAA championships was a career high, and only 15 points behind the NCAA champion, Kugler believes that he can, with much work on gaining consistency in concentration, shoot as high as a 1180 by the time that he graduates from college.

"I hope to place in the top six in the NCAA's next season and would

love to win it two years from now," said Kugler.

Kugler believes that he has a shot at making either the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team or the 10-man Olympic Development Team which trains prospects for the 1988 Olympic team.

"The Olympic trials are right after we get out of school in June in Los Angeles. My primary goal is to make the development team. I was only three away from making this team last year," added Kugler.

Kugler gets all of the moral support necessary from his parents, Paul and Margaret, and his three brothers. Only one brother has any interest in rifle competitions. Erik said that 13-year-old Mark is potentially as good as he is.

Kugler is a music fan, especially blues and classical. He also likes taking care of the 15 plants that are in his dorm room.

Kugler plans on continuing in rifle competitions even after college. He hopes to one day own his own business. But for the next two years, his goals revolve around individual and team accomplishments in rifle.

"I want to help build UTM into a university which has a reputation for having a great rifle program," said Kugler.

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This advertisement based on a concept by Connie Merce, Bowling Green State University.

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Co-op Education sponsors seminar

The office of Co-operative Education and Placement is sponsoring a seminar called "Achieving the Executive Image." A panel of UTM graduates who have succeeded in the business world will be present. A fashion show of office and office-into-evening wear for men and women will be hosted by Terry Goulder and Laura Jones. The event is scheduled for 6 p.m. April 18th in the Ballroom.

Sigma Chi sponsors seminar

On Monday, April 16, at 4:00 p.m., Dr. Jesse Sherwood of UTM's Department of Geosciences and Physics will present a seminar entitled "The Atomic Beam Clock-Its Description and Early History." Dr. Sherwood built the first atomic beam clock at the National Bureau of Standards during the years 1949-1952. This type of clock was adopted as the international standard of frequency and time in 1967. Presently a book devoted to the history of the clock is being written by the staff of The Smithsonian Institute and is based in part on Dr. Sherwood's work. The seminar is sponsored by Sigma Xi and will be directed toward a general audience.

Rape seminar scheduled for April 24

"Personally Yours: A Woman's Perspective," a seminar on rape awareness and prevention, will be held Tuesday, April 24, during a special conference for women at The University of Tennessee at Martin. The 6-9 p.m. program in the U.C. Ballroom will feature an in-depth overview of adult victimization and will include myths and realities related to rape, laws regarding rape, types of rape offenders and methods for rape prevention. The program is sponsored by the UT National Alumni Association's Women's Activities Committee and is open to the general public.

The \$10 registration fee includes admission to the seminar, all educational materials and a light dinner. Interested persons should pre-register for the seminar by calling UT Martin's Office of Alumni Affairs at (901) 587-7610. Reservations also may be made by calling the Office of Alumni Affairs and Annual Giving, UT Knoxville, collect, at (615) 974-3011.

Tutoring services offered

Tutoring services are now available through the Student Learning Center in conjunction with members of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

The Student Learning Center has compiled a list of all available tutors and will arrange an appointment for students who need help at their convenience. For more information, contact the Student Learning Center, 7719 or 7720.

Milan junior to give trumpet recital

David Koelz of Milan will present his junior trumpet recital on Wednesday, April 18, in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

The 8 p.m. program will feature works by Anderson, Hayden, Presser, and Bennett. Koelz will be accompanied on piano by LaNell Essary from Norris City, Ill.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Koelz, David is a member of the UTM Pacer Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Jazz Band and Trumpet Ensemble.

The recital is open to the public at no admission charge.

Cheerleader tryouts set for Wednesday

Cheerleader tryouts will be held on Wednesday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the Lady Pacer Fieldhouse. Tryouts are free and open to the public.

Fulbright Scholar Awards available

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars has announced that applications and information about Fulbright Scholar Awards will be available in early April. Usually covering periods of two to ten months, Fulbright Scholar Awards are available in all academic fields and a wide range of professions. This year's offerings includes approximately 275 awards for post-doctoral research, about a third of the total. The remainder are for college and university lecturing or for consultative or teaching positions with governmental bodies or other professional institutions such as hospitals, orchestras and theatres, museums and cultural centers and the news media.

Over 100 countries offer awards under the Fulbright program. Approximately 750 awards are available this year. Application deadlines for 1985-86 are: June 15, Australasia, India, and Latin America and the Caribbean; Sept. 15, Africa, Asia (except India), Europe and the Middle East.

For information and applications, contact Dr. K. Paul Jones, Director, Faculty and Instructional Development Program, Humanities 322B, 7467.

Tickets for luncheon go on sale

Tickets for the annual Secretaries Day Luncheon, scheduled Wednesday, April 25, go on sale Monday, April 16, at the University Center Information Desk.

Tickets for the noon luncheon designed to honor Weakley and Obion County secretaries are \$5.50 each. Raby Wendell, administrator of the Union City Health Care Center, will be the featured speaker.

The annual selection of the "Boss of the Year" and "Secretary of the Year" will be announced during the luncheon, according to Penny Fuqua of the sponsoring Martin Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

The annual event is one of several activities sponsored by Martin PSI in observance of National Secretaries Week, April 22-28.

Additional information is available by calling Barbara Drew at (901) 587-7855, or Linda Jones at (901) 587-7710.

Nakane to present senior recital

Yukiko Nakane of Japan will present her senior recital on Tuesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

The piano program will feature works by J.S. Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, and "Rhapsodie on a theme of Paganini op. 43" by Rachmaninoff with orchestral accompaniment by David Smyth of Paris, a graduate of Indiana University.

Miss Nakane, who came to UTM from Japan to study in the Inetnsive English Program through International Programs, has studied under Dr. Allison Nelson, associate professor of music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shin-ichiro Nakane of Tokyo, Japan.

Nakane is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and has been selected to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Tuesday's program is free and open to the public.

A Phi A wins stepping trophy

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha recently won the first place Stepping Trophy and the first runner-up award for Chapter of the Year at their regional convention that was held in Biloxi, Mississippi.

The UTM chapter was named National Stepping Champions in August 1983. In March they won the state Chapter of the Year. They will try to defend their national title in August in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mental Health Center

Director handed 7 indictments

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Opinions Editor

Seven indictments against Northwest Tennessee Mental Health Center Director Donald Finch have been handed down by a special Weakley County Grand Jury, it was announced last Wednesday.

The seven charges, all felonies, stem from a TBI probe into the center's finances that began in October. The Grand Jury also issued a statement calling for the resignation of all members of the board of directors.

Weakley County General Sessions Judge Robert N. Glasgow, vice chairman of the board of directors, placed Finch on administrative leave with pay, pending a meeting of the entire 25-member board. Barbara Jones, board chairman, is out of the country.

The charges against Finch include:

--alleging that he withdrew \$23,500 for payment to the City of Martin for work on the center's parking lot, when, in fact, no work was performed.

--that several travel vouchers apparently contradicted each other; one stated that he was in Chattanooga July 6-8, 1982, while he also submitted a voucher for expenses on July 7, for a charter flight from Union City to Nashville.

--alleging that he withdrew advance travel expenses in excess of \$3,000 for trips which never occurred.

--alleging that he authorized payment of \$14,000 for carpet and installation to Moser and Jones Furniture Company of Union City; the carpet was never installed. Further, the company is owned and operated by Center board member Jones and her husband.

Finch surrendered to TBI agents

after the indictments were handed down and was freed on \$12,500 bond.

Glasgow talked to the Weakley County Press about the parking lot in question.

was running out and federal funds had to be returned as of July 1 if they were not spent. All the money the center had had not been spent, and if my memory serves me correctly, Don called Atlanta and got approval for the project. And while such a project could not be done on short notice, the contract was approved and the city was contracted to do the work when requested. We never got around to it, I reckon."

The grand jury report, calling for the entire board's resignation, stated in part that the jury was "extremely concerned and disturbed about the policies and past practices which have been taken in regard to the administra-

tive affairs of the...Center, that the board of directors have failed to properly oversee the center's policies and have failed to set proper guidelines to assure accountability with fiscal spending policies."

Of six people subpoenaed for Wednesday, five were called to testify, all center employees. They include Computer Director Roy Cates, Assistant Director Ruth Russo, Bookkeeper Francis Miller, Clinician Debbie Anderson and Secretary Myra Rumbaugh. TBI agents Ed Jones and John Puckett were also before the grand jury.

District Attorney General David Hayes said he expects to present additional material related to the mental health center to the new grand jury which convenes in May. He noted the state has not completed its audit of the center's seized records and expects additional indictments when the new material is presented.

Dorms to receive direct inward dialing

By ANDREA AVERY
Assoc. News Editor

Preparations are being made for the installation of direct inward dialing to individual dorm rooms which will be effective next fall, according to Dru Crawley, director of purchasing and business services.

The local telephone company will need to make some equipment changes, and UTM has requested that these changes be completed by August 15.

"This gives them five months notice so they should have plenty of time," Crawley said.

Crawley added that any new equipment that will be needed at UTM has been ordered.

The service will be installed during the two weeks between the last session of summer school and the beginning of fall quarter.

Crawley explained that all outgoing lines must be shut down and that this period should provide adequate time for the installation without affecting dorm residents.

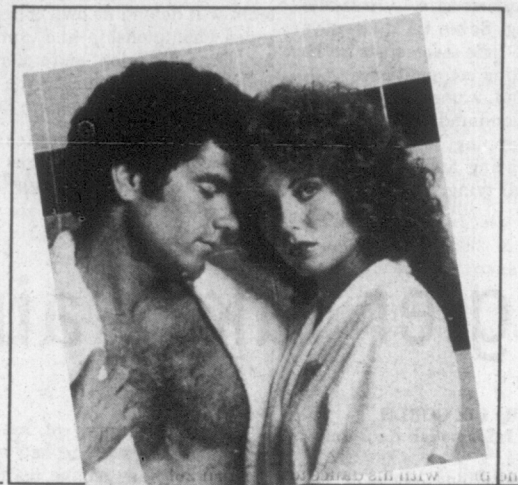
The charge for the new service will be included in the housing fee.

Telephone services will provide an explanation of the charges in the new catalog to be available in June. The charges in each dorm will be \$8 for Atrium residents, a \$4 increase; \$17.50 for McCord, Austin Peay and third floor Ellington residents, a \$7.50 increase; and \$31 for first and second floor Ellington and G-H residents, a \$15 increase.

Crawley says the progress on the service seems to be on schedule, and he does not anticipate any problems.

But he concluded, "If we have problems next year, we can go back to the original system after one year."

A survey, conducted in the dorms last quarter by SGA, resulted in 444 votes for the new service and 213 against it.

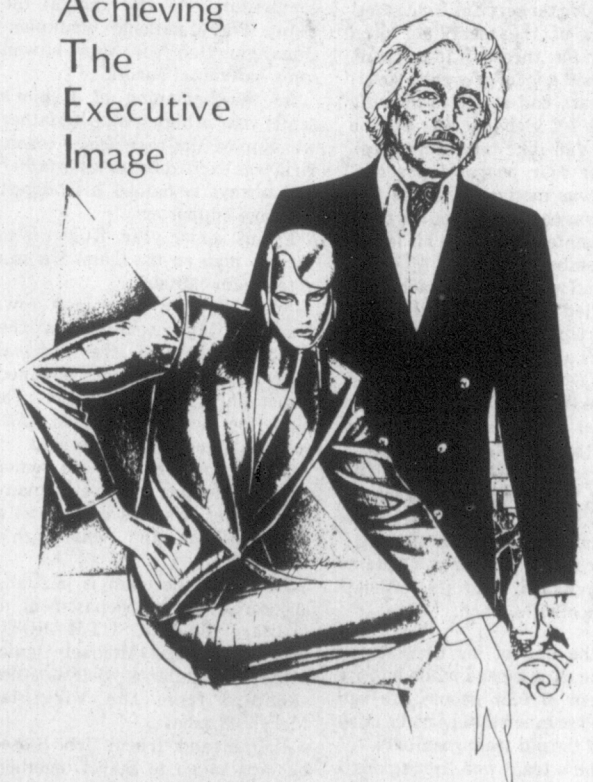


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ENTERTAINMENT



Star Search Winner--Emcee Robert Todd awards Juanita Donald a check for \$250 after she won 1st place in the UTM housing talent show Thursday night.

Star Search

By JILL HAMBLIN
Student Writer

Juanita Donald was the first place winner of \$250 in this year's UTM housing talent show, "Star Search," Thursday night in the University Center Ballroom.

In the talent show, which brought in over \$700 for Special Olympics, Donald sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Reggie Williams received \$150 and second place with his dance to a medley of "Thriller," "Footloose" and "Billie Jean," and Anita Hamilton placed third and received \$75 by singing "Home" from "The Wiz."

UTM is the headquarters for

Special Olympics for Area 7, which includes Benton, Carroll, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Obion and Weakley counties.

Special Olympics is a year-round program of athletic events and activities for mentally retarded citizens from ages eight and up.

Bettye Giles, this year's Area 7 coordinator, said that the Spring Games, the biggest annual event, will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 26.

The events for the Spring Games are track and field, gymnastics and swimming.

Over 500 persons are expected to attend the Spring Games for Area 7 this year.

Rick falls; 'Stone' flies

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Opinions Editor

HARD TO HOLD: starring Rick Springfield; rated PG; showing at the Malco Twin, Jackson, **½

Rick Springfield's motion picture debut is, as everyone pretty much feared, as dismal and unoriginal as most films by singers-turned-actors. But to his credit, Springfield manages to rise above all the clichés heaped on him by the limp screenplay and tepid direction to present a persona of some distinction--charismatic, likable and sensitive.

Springfield plays--surprise--a rock superstar named Jamie Roberts who finds himself in a mid-career crisis as the film opens. His musical partnership with a sexy, volatile lyricist (the only interesting character in the film) is falling apart, and he has no new ideas of his own. He is weary of the incessant clamor to be great, but doesn't know what to do about it. He then meets

and falls in love with a special education counselor named Diane and finds in her a way to recover his lost spirit.

Movie

Sounds trite, doesn't it? Unfortunately, it is. But Springfield is a special case. Several years ago, due to legal trouble, he was unable to record, so he spent time studying acting seriously, which led to several minor roles before his explosion on *General Hospital*. And even though he is playing a character based mostly on himself, there are enough subtle nuances and touches to keep him interesting. In a better role, and in a better film, I think he will pleasantly surprise those who dismiss him as a bubbly gum rocker.

Hard to Hold is a mess, but if it serves to launch Springfield into the public eye as an actor of talent, then it will have served a worthy purpose.

ROMANCING THE STONE: starring Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas; rated PG; showing at the Phase II, Jackson. ****

Combine any number of Harlequin Romances with Raiders

Scene

of the *Lost Ark*, and what you'll find is this spirited, exciting adventure movie that constantly comes up with surprises and keeps truly snappy dialogue going throughout.

Kathleen Turner, the sexual volcano of *Body Heat*, plays Joan Wilder, a novelist who writes books with titles like "Love's Savage Purple Passion" and cries at her own endings as she writes them. She is summoned to Colombia by her sister, who has become involved in some type of trouble concerning buried treasure. Possessing a map that everyone from gangsters to the government seems after, she is

rescued from danger by Jack T. Colton (Michael Douglas), a lanky adventurer who bears an uncanny resemblance to the heroes of her books.

Director Robert Zemeckis (half of the team that produced films such as *I Wanna Hold Your Hand*, *Used Cars* and the screenplay for 1941) keeps the action going for most of the film's two hours, and Diane Sharp's dead-eye screenplay gives all the characters their moments. Turner is delightfully perfect as the city-bred novelist thrust into a scenario almost like one of her books, and Douglas is likable and scruffy as her partner. Taxi's Danny DeVito is on hand as a minor villain, but for once his short size and New York accent don't seem out of place. There are several neat turns of the plot which are unexpected, and the climax is fitting and nicely done.

Romancing the Stone is one hell of a good time. What else needs to be said about an adventure movie?

Footloose music falls flat

By MARK MCLEOD
Student Writer

Footloose is an album that can do many things. For me in particular it allows me to appreciate albums I have reviewed in the past (for example John Cougar Mellen-camp's latest.)

Alright before I get to out of control, I'll be honest and tell you I haven't seen the movie yet. So what? You see I consider that more of a benefit than a hindrance.

And yes I really haven't listened to the soundtrack that closely either.

However, the soundtrack wasn't

produced to be listened to, it was produced to be bought.

So maybe the best way to talk about this mega-movie monstrosity is to list its good points first, and then what I really think about it.

Well the album comes in a really, nice, durable cover, with big glossy print listing all the incredibly talented people who sold their name for a movie credit and a royalty.

The inside sleeve is also nicely done, with an incredible array of brilliantly printed rows of lyrics.

This will of course allow the purchaser to keep up with his or her favorite lyrical passages like "Oowhee, Marie, shake it, shake it

for me. Whoe Milo, c'mon c'mon let go," and so on.

Now what about a few of those bad points which I previously alluded to?

The first flow comes with the first track on the first side, titled "Footloose."

This track written and performed by Kenny "Let's make a buck" Loggins is, of course, the theme song of the movie.

I'm sure everyone reading this has heard this little winner four or five hundred times this week alone.

I mean you simply can't get away from it, not even in elevators or grocery stores.

The track will probably go on to be a radio or TV jingle for some Taiwanese shoe company.

Anyway, the next flaw occurs with the next track. And so on.

For the most part the album is not that bad, but it's not that good either.

People, we're talking true mediocrity, and that's something I can't deal with, not in a movie and especially not in an album.

In conclusion, **Footloose** is an album better suited for a juke box than a stereo.

This will allow people to enjoy the tracks for what they truly are: background music.



Big Gospel Sing Participants--The Melody Makers of West Tennessee were among participants in The University of Tennessee at Martin's third annual Big Free Gospel Sing. Vocal and instrumental artists from the four-state area of Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri performed during the afternoon program in UTM's Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

SGA MOVIES

Held each Sunday at 3, 6 and 9 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium. Admission is one dollar. Remaining features are:

- April 15 Tron
- April 29 All the Right Moves
- May 6 Blue Thunder
- May 13 Raise the Titanic
- May 20 First Blood
- May 27 The Sword and the Sorcerer

Elections are Tuesday

SGA Dateline by Denise Fawcett

Tuesday, April 17 is the date for SGA Cabinet Elections. The election of the student member to the Board of Trustees will also be held.

Why vote? There are many reasons why. The first, and most important, is that these people represent you, the student body. They will present your opinions and attitudes. It is also a right of the student to vote. Each student has the right to cast one vote.

Speakout for the elections is at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, April 16, in the Pizazz. By stating the issues that they will stand by, the candidates will present their platform. After the speeches, the students can ask the candidates

questions about their campaign. This time is your opportunity to assure that your choice for each position stands for what you believe he or she does.

A ballot box will be set up in the lobby of each dorm and one will also be set up in the University Center for commuters. Election commission members will assign people to work these ballot boxes. In the case of a run-off, elections for the office or offices in the run-off will be held on Thursday, April 19. Be sure to vote before you go home for the holidays.

So, vote next week. Remember, it is your duty and responsibility as a student.

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SGA candidates explain their views

By ANDREA AVERY
Associate News Editor

UTM students will elect a new SGA Cabinet on Tuesday, April 17. Being familiar with all of the candidates can help make Election Day decisions easier.

Questionnaires completed by the candidates at the time of the constitutional test have been used to indicate their qualifications and objectives.

President

Rick Bennett is running for SGA president because he believes he could add to student government by using knowledge gained from past SGA experience. Since Bennett is a senior and has been at UTM four years, he believes he know how the students feel.

As SGA president, Bennett says, "I would try to improve the relations between the campus and the Martin community." He also wants to get the students more involved in campus activities so they will stay here on the weekends.

Bennett is a public administration major, the pre-law club president, the SGA greek congressman, the Inter-Fraternity Council treasurer and a Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity member.

Jim Ward is seeking this position because he feels that he can be objective about the wants and needs of the students. He explained that he had been involved with SGA as the Assistant Attorney General previously, but has been out of student government for a year and can see the issues from a student's point of view.

Ward says if he is elected he "will try to make better use of the student activities fee by working Campus Recreation and Student Affairs to organize campus-wide events."

He would also like to provide a better account of the activity fee so "students know where their money is going."

Ward, also a senior, is an animal science major, the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity president, the Undergraduate Alumni Council president and has been a Resident Assistant since the third quarter of his freshman year.

Reggie Williams is seeking re-election because he wants to assist the students in communicating their problems and in finding solutions to these problems. He feels his communication skills are suitable for this position.

Williams says if elected, "I wouldn't change too much; we've had a dynamic year."

He thinks that some areas, such as the concert situation, need reevaluation, but he could easily pick up where he left off.

Williams is a senior majoring in geo-science and physics. He has been involved in student government for three years, is a PEP leader, a Black Student Association member and an Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity member.

Vice-President

Denise Fawcett, who is running unopposed, seeks this position to continue her involvement in SGA. As secretary of communications, she worked with concert publicity and promotion and developed an interest in the vice-presidency.

Fawcett says she "would like to see more concerts brought in by promoters because they can only make money for SGA. We could use this money to bring in bigger and more kinds of entertainment." She also wants students to take a larger part in SGA activities.

Fawcett, a junior majoring in administrative management, is also the vice-president of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, an Undergraduate Alumni Council member, an Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity little sister and a member of the UTM publication committee.

Secretary of Affairs

Sedonna Warren, also running unopposed, desires this position because of her past experience on the hospitality committee of the present secretary of affairs. Through this committee she became familiar with the duties of this position.

Warren says that any changes she makes will be minimal because, she explains, "The duties of the secretary of affairs are continuous."

She hopes that SGA relations with the faculty and students will be enhanced by her hospitality committee.

The sophomore political science and history major has served as an SGA congressman and is an Alpha Delta Pi Sorority member, a political science club member and a pre-law club member.

Secretary of Communications

Tracey Cline seeks this position because she wants to continue her involvement in SGA and feels that a cabinet spot would help her serve the students better. She believes campus involvement is extremely important to college students.

Cline promises if elected, she will do more than what is expected for her position. She says, "I intend to serve as an excellent source of publicity to all UTM students."

Cline is a sophomore and a general home economics major. She has served in SGA congress for two years and is an Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority member, an Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity little sister, a PEP leader and a Pacer Pal.

Jon Ivins hopes to use this position "to bridge the communication gap between students, faculty and SGA through more effective publications and broadcasting of events and affairs." He believes his journalistic

experience will help him in this effort.

Ivins would like to see a better working relationship between SGA and the Pacer because he believes that the role of SGA in student life could be improved by better publicizing its activities. He also wants to help build a strong cabinet.

Ivins, a junior majoring in political science, is in the political science club and Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honor society. He is also the features editor of the Pacer, a member of the journalism guild, a Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority little brother and is involved with the Circle K Club and Interfaith Center.

Secretary of Finance

Ray Bryant, who runs unopposed, wants this position because of his interest in all levels of government. He feels that his one and a half years cooperative education work experience in accounting will benefit him greatly in his work.

Bryant plans to adopt any policies that increase efficiency or better representation.

He adds, "I invite any constructive comments concerning changes in policies which are under SGA jurisdiction."

Bryant is a senior and a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

UT Board of Trustees Representative

Roger Coates is seeking this position because he says, "I feel that I am best qualified for the position and have some policies that I feel should be done."

If elected, Coates plans to report to each campus paper twice a quarter, to try to increase appropriations to

higher education, to help bring the UT system closer together and to help UTM students obtain greater control over their activities fees.

The junior pre-law major has served in SGA congress for two years, is a member of the pre-law society, Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, and Austin Peay Hall Association. He has also been a senator at TISL.

Chris Harper is seeking the trustee position because he sees it as an opportunity to serve the students of the UT system, not just the UTM campus.

Harper has had four years of student government experience. He has also been involved in various other campus organizations and says that those experiences "will enable (him) to be an objective member of the board." He feels he will be able to examine problems and issues from all angles.

Harper, a senior and an administrative management major, has been an SGA congressman, a PEP leader and a member of the Undergraduate Alumni Council, the Black Student Association and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Marti Lee Robbins hopes to obtain this position because she realizes its importance and believes she has the experience and understanding to fulfill its obligations.

Robbins feels that her work experience at Tennessee's House of Representatives as a research analyst for the House education committee has provided necessary knowledge of educational legislation.

As for any particular policies, Robbins says, "One cannot go to Knoxville expecting to change the system." But adds, "I will

work to keep tuition costs at a minimum and work with housing and educational problems."

Robbins is a senior with a public administration and political science major. She is an Inter-Hall Council Representative, an Atrium Hall Council member, a Phi Chi Theta pledge, and a little sister to the Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Omega Fraternities.

Melinda Stokes seeks the trustee position because of her interest in the UT system and UTM in particular.

Stokes says, "I feel that having worked for UT in some manner since my freshman year, I have become familiar with student concerns and would be able to promote them in the administration."

Stokes added that she would remember that she was representing the UT system and not her individual wishes.

The senior accounting major is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and is a Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity little sister. She is also a PEP leader and involved in the University Scholars Program.

All of the candidates expressed a desire for an open and unthreatening relationship between SGA and the students. They believe student government should be helpful and representative of the entire student body.

The candidates also encouraged voter participation because this is the first step toward better representation.

The Speak Out on April 16 at 5:30 p.m. will give students a chance to meet and hear the candidates and ask any questions.

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PERSONALS

Denise, Good luck in Tuesday's election! We are all behind you!

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L.H.

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